C. C. PUCKETT, | Editors. Geo. W. FANT,

Individuals, like nations, fail in nothing which they boldly attempt, when sustained by virtuous purpose, and determined resolution.—HEXEY CLAY. "Willing to praise, yet not afraid to blume."

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ABBEVILLE C. H.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1854

An interesting letter from Texas has been given us for publication, but we regret having to defer it till next week, notwithstanding our promise to insert in this number.

More Documents.

HONORABLES A. P. BUTLER, J. L. ORR, and P. S. BROOKS, will accept our thanks for continued favors in public documents. These gentlemen are no less assiduous in their kind attention to friends than in their devotion to the public in- ore we have ever seen. terests. We shall not lack for such favors while they are there, and long may that be !

Sudden Death.

Ir is with sincere sorrow that we announce the death of a member of one of Abbeville's most respected families. Mr. DWARD ALLEN, was suddenly stricken down on Wednesday morning last, with a neuralgic attack, and died about 8 o'clock in the evening.

Death by Lightning.

During a slight thunder storm on Saturday evening last, we regret to say that two negroes a man and his wife, belonging to T. C. PERRIN Esq., of this village, together with two mules, were struck by lightning and killed.

A Good Paper.

Is you want a good paper, and wish to en courge Southern literary enterprise, take the Georgia Home Gazette. Terms: 1 copy, \$2 2 copies, \$3 50; 3 copies, \$5 00; 5 copies \$7 50. Address J. M. SMYTHE, Esq., Augusta, Ga.

Johnson University.

THE annual commencement in this flourish ing Institution will begin on the first Sunday in next mouth. Rev. F. C. Jounson, of Mariet ta, Ga., will preach on that day. Monday and Tuesday evenings will be occupied in concerts by the young ladies; and on Wednesday James Turren, esq., of Charleston, will deliver the an

Remedy for Sore Eyes.

A correspondent of the Anderson Advocate gives the following remedy for sore eyes, and vouches for its efficacy. A similar application is frequently made to other portions of the face and with undoubted effect often. If occasion

offers, try the eyes.

Takegoine French Brandy, and if the eyes are very tender, weaken it with water, and wash the eyes frequently.

Encouraging.

Ir will be encouraging to the friends of education, generally, to hear that the scheme for the endowment of Erskine College promises early success. Prof. HEMPHILL, general agent, asys there are on his books more than \$32,000. Fifty thousand it the lowest sum to take effect, and we should think the other agents are almost prepared new to swell Mr. II.'s list to that amount.

The anderson papers relate the particulars of a violent storm, which occurred in that District, on Saturday the 10th instant, and lasted over an hour. A harness shop was stricken by lightning, the inmates escaping with a severe shock. A lady and child were also slightly affected. The falling of a tree smashed a cart and killed a fine mule, a negro boy barely escaping by a vigorous retreat. Lightning rods the Gazette thinks, saved the court-house. Con siderable damage to corn crops, it is thought T.

* Anderson Gazette.

S. G. EARLE, Esq., whose graceful pen ha nmns of this paper, has resigned his post as co-editor. Differences in political faith who the causes Mr. Moone, present sole editor, says that an sentiments are as unchanging as his very nature, and we presume Mr. Earle is as much detected to his sa any one; hence it was necessary to "untie horses," or have a cross-

Commercial Reporter.

Ting is the title of a new enterprise in the newspaper line. It is published semi-monthly in Charleston, at the Commercial Bank, by J. Mosnok & Co., at two dollars per year. It is in pamphlet form, large size, twenty-four pages, three columns per page, and is filled with by at ness eards and general advertisements, engravings and lists of counterfeit bank notes, lists of all solvent banks in the Union, engravings of the different gold and silver coins in use, and so on. Briefly, it seems to contain a vast deal of useful intelligence, adapted more especially to commercial men, but not worthless by any means to any class. Its list of banks, solvent, broken, and doubtful, would be valuable to any who are likely to deal in bank bills.

Sugge Butter strong the Dry Bones. Sugge the return of Sudge Bernes to Washington attention by weitte Abbeville recently, he has created quite a Stir in the Senate and co try by a pusse of Arma with Sunner and a sthema of the "higher law" religion. I Judge's married black in this sendict, w

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS bis auspices. It was built almost exclusively by the citizens of the District; at an expense of a by the citizens of the District, at an expense of about \$200,000, and we can see no reason why it should not follow the example of our Kings Mountain road, and prove to be a really profit able investment. The trade of the town in cotton has been quite brisk and thriving, a mounting, we learn, to about 20,000 bales per annum, exclusive of a large business done at the way stations on the road. 7-9

A Gold Mine for Bale!

Mr. REUBEN FOWLER, whose advertisem nas appeared in the Press for some months past, came to town the other day with "his saddle bags full of rocks," to the end that he might convince us, and hence land-buyers and speculators generally, that there is a gold mine on his land. We handled some of his rocks, and there were evidences unmistakable of gold, "yen, much fine gold." He says he has struck ipon a very rich vein; and indeed he has, if the specimens we saw are permitted to testify. He had one small rock, not larger than a thim ble perhaps, was apparently one-fourth gold, and was, we believe, the richest specimen of

We wait to hear of a second Donn, and ther the bailding of the Savannah Valley Railroad. We certainly wish it may enrich its owner; for Mr. FowLen is a poor man, and poor men ought always to be lucky men.

He postpones his sale to September, if not sold privately before. See altered advertisement.

Death of a young Wife.

WE clip from the Telescope the subjoined an-ouncement of the death of Mrs. Rick, wife of our friend, I. J. Rice, of the Anderson Advocate. Were tears of condolence available to soothe the sorrow of a atricken father, or a desolate husband thus early left to mourn the parting of

For which he wished to live, or feared to die," Ours should mingle with theirs over the grave whose insatiate thirst has robbed society of so much that was lovely and dear. Here is a tribute to her memory, true, beautiful and sin-

"It is with real sorrow that we announce an "It is with real sorrow that we announce another breach in the family of our friend and counsellor, Dr. E. Pressly, Less than five months ago, his eldest daughter, Cypriana M., stood a blushing maid at wedlocks altar—today she sleeps serencly beside her mother. On the 7th of February she quit her father's house, to become the centre of life in another circle. to become the centre of life in another circle. On the 4th of July she left again her new-made home, as we trust and believe, for a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. She died at the residence of her husband, Ibzan J. Rice, Esq., in Anderson, after a lingering illness. How brief is life! How sad its close!

Thou shalt not Kill.

To save ourselves from an eventual indict nent for manslaughter, we think it prudent to publish the following note. An obstinate refusal on our part to notice him at all again, might so work upon his tender sensibilities as to cause a fatal collapse of inflated egotism, and thus render us observious to the very serious charge mentioned. To those who know us, it is enough to say, we have never misrepresented him; and with the public generally, his mere assertion in reference to our veracity will have about the same influence as his late defence of a "liberal christianity" is likely to exert upon the civilized world. It was in mercy to him, and to save the dignity of the Press from any further violence on account of his imaginary grievances, and not because we shrank from the herculean blows of his tremendous genius, that we declined, and still decline, to publish his demolisher. It was accompanied, when sent to us, with a threat that if not published by us, it should be elsewhere. He certainly "counted without his host," if he expected any other paper in the State to lower itself by publishing so silly an attack upon us. We are prepared to do job work, and inasmuch as this bill of slander is directed at our own selves, we would strike him a few hundred copies, for pay, if he insists; but we suggest it might serve as a very appropriate introduction to his forthcoming octavo romance ; or, still cheaper, let him transcribe a few copies and hand them round." We judge the original manuscript is well worn now, if one-half have read it to whom it has been shown. We shall positively notice him no more, unless the circulation of his "bill" shall demand such a course.

To the Patrons of the Independent Press: I beg leave to state to the residers of this paper that I sent a reply to the editor's article against me, headed, "Valedictory," wherein corrected some mis-statements. But the editors refused to publish in their paper, but would publish in hand-bill. CHASE M. PELOT.

Savannah Valley Railroad.

From the almost total silence which has reigned for several months past, we had almost eased to think of this railwad enterprise until one day last week, a report of the Chief. En gincer, F. C. ARMS, Esq., was handed us.

The Report is accompanied with a well executed map, exhibiting the projected line of the Valley Road from Hamburg to Anderson C. H. From this report we learn that the field operations were commenced at Hamburg in Jan-uary last. Should the depot be located upon the bank of the river at Hamburg, seven thou-sand feet of log trestle will be required, which is the only trestle estimated for the estire route.

The total length of the line from Hamburg The total length of the line from Hamburg to Anderson is ninety-three miles and the total estimate of the cost and outfit of the road is \$1,811,27. This estimate contemplates the construction of a feet class road. The planters along the line, almost sittents an exception have signified their willingness give the right of way, and many of them have already made the regular legal senveyance. This indicates an ardeat spirit, and if everybody within the range of the contamplant road he actuated by such spirit as this than franch Valley Rairoad with.

Mr. Brook's Nationality. Several of our cotemporaries have bewailed a passage in Mr. Baook's late speech on the Pas ific Railroad in which he disclaims sectional

Now we'are not at all surprised that senti

celings, and avows himself an American.

ments like these should rather gorge some of the elifors of this State; for there are some who cannot see patriotism in anything save a perpetual villification of the North, and glorification of the South in general, and of South Carolina in particular. We are not of that religion. White we yield to no one, editor or what not, in our devotion to the interests and honor of our own native South and glorious Palmetto, we cannot for our life see the propri-ety of an everlasting denunciation of other sections. Where is the grace, the propriety or wisdom of such a course! Do those who mourn the nationality of Mr. BROOKS and others actually believe that we are now out of the Union? Have they forgotten that this is still the Amerlean Union, and this the Congress of the United States? What if one section is inimical to the other, we are still counselling together; and is t wisdom or prudence in counsel to be for ever exciting to sectional alousy and ill-feeling ! Nay. It is bad poncy-miserable statesmanship. Why, if even Heaven and Hell were to meet in convention, there would be no use, no expediency, in an unceasing abuse of his Satanic Majesty's representatives by the superior delegates of the upper world. It would lo, as it will do in the Congress of the United States, and as it will do in any convention, nothing but arouse the pride of every spirited representative for his own section, and preclude the possibility of access to his reason and judg. ment. It closes the door to his sense of propriety and justice, and strengthens his obstinacy. Can any one expect to exert an influence in any republican legislature by standing upon his own peculiar soil, and indulging hi continual abuse of others, and protestations of love to himself? Is it the business of the representative in Congress or elsewhere to quarrel Nay, rather is it not his business to reason with those who compose the common council? If reason fails, denunciation and blows, in Congress, will fail to convince or win over. When reason ceases to command, let the conflict be adjourned to another arena, and physical force lecide. Custom has failed, and will fail, to

he country. There are no doubt some men who go to Washington wholly filled with sectionalism sineerely entertained. They love their own see tion, and hate the other, and no association can remove their deep prejudices, or manifest to them the impolicy of a constant exhibition of their ultraism. But in many cases this ram pant sectionalism is produced somewhat after this fashion: A man goes to Washington as an office-seeker, or as a representative, and failing to receive that degree of marked attention to which he imagines himself entitled, he at once strikes for popularity at home by a galvanized system of abuse of the Government. It will not do-the hobby has been mounted and rid den by too many. How can a true patriot and man of social temperament associate with his fellow countrymen, Northern or Southern, and not be moved with a desire for the welfare of his whole country? And the influence of one man in Congress who discards in word and in deed all sectional prejudices, is worth that of a score of rabid sectionalists. Let those editors who grieve over Mr. BROOK's declension visit Washington, and if Northern men render them a courteous and brotherly regard, they will come home no less in love with their own institutions and their own homes, but vastly more disposed to cherish emotions of national pride, and acknowledge the happy influence of nation al feeling upon the destiny of the country .-But if they fail to be "lionized," woe to the Southerner who reveals inklings of nationalism there is "treason in the fainted gale"!

nvest a rabid sectionalism with influence, or

prove its beneficent policy in the legislation of

We wish not to be misapprehended. Our love for Southern hearthstones is a part of our "nationality," as it is denominated, are not incongruous elements. We can hold in one hand the Federal Constitution, and in the other the banner of Southern and State rights, and standng upon Carolina or Missachusetts soil, boldly proclaim the glory of American citizenship. If he South is attacked, we are for prompt and vigorous defence. And to be prepared for an effective defence, soldiers should repose in the intervals of assault. It is useless to be perpetually warring with skirmishing parties. If it is impossible for Southern men to associate with Northern men without losing their fidelity to their constituents, then adjourn the Congress and dissolve the Union; but while the two sections continue to meet in common council, let the policy of Southern men be, by a dignified and sensible avoidance of sectional abuse, to eatch the ear of reason and carry the judgment by argumentative power.

In Mr. Bhoos's "nationalism" we see nothing

boss Sc.

In the House the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation billions under consideration, and an amendment making appropriations for the completion of a number of cutton hand and marine hospitals was serviced after the passage of the

In the U. S. Senate on Wednesday, the Bill cemblishing a line of steam ships between Shan-ghae and San, Francisco was passed; as, also, was Mr. Clayton's Bill for the suppression of the slave trade in American vessels

COMMUNICATIONS.

[COMMUNICATED.]
Tribute of Respect.

An extra meeting of Clinton Lodge No. 3, ha held this morning, July 10th, 1854, to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased friend and brother Samuel Gorr, who departed this life on Sunday, 9th July, 1854, and the follow-ing preamble, and resolutions were adopted

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his wisdom to call from our midst our worthy. brother Samuel Gore, be it therefore

Resolved, That we deeply mourn the loss of our brother who has so often met and mingled with us in fraternal relations

Resolved, That a page of our journal be set part upon which shall be inscribed his name as memento of his membership of this Lodge. Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of nourning on the left arm for the next thirty

Resolved, That these proceedings be published the Abbeville Banner and Independent Press. W. L. BULLOCK, Sec'y.

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.] Examination

OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE ACADEMY,

AT CORESBURY, S. C. Messrs. Editors: This was not the first occaion in the history of the world in which the girls took the wind out of the sails of the sternsex. What could the Rev. Mr. Round and Rev. Mr. WIGHTMAN do with their masculine genders, after all the hue and cry made about he girls on Monday and Tuesday? Why, sirs, f you had been there both days instead of one, you would have been persuaded that the ladies constituted not only the fairer, but the entire portion of the human family. Such praises as were bestowed upon them! they must have had their heads quite turned. And if we sorry scrubs, we black-jack specimens of creation, get the buttons sewed on our shirts, or the holes in our heels darned up nicely for the next four weeks, why, sirs, it will be by an act of most graceful condescension.

But the boys had their time; and it is but due to the girls to say that they paid back with nterest the meed of admiration which had been so gallantly bestowed on them. When were vomen ungrateful? There they are with smiing faces and beaming eyes, smiting the hearts of our youthful Juniors and Seniors with a strange and indefinable fear. Who would not like to appear to advantage in the eyes of his air and admiring friend?

The boys performed well in all the studies to which their attention had been directed, and by their promptness and accuracy in answering, reflected great credit on the whole corps of

THE EXHIBITION

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, gave evidence of much pains on the part of the Teachers to improve the boys in elecution, and of considerable ambition on their part to excel.-We have not before us the subjects of the speeches, nor the order in which they were de-livered. But that is of but little consequence, when compared with the entire impression made on the public mind in favor of the advancement of the students in this "divine art." We must not dwell here, as we are anxious to bring your readers to the great event of the occasion, the

ADDRESS BEFORE THE EROSOPHIC SOCIETY. This was delivered on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, by JAMES CARLISLE, Esq., Professor elect of Mathematics in the Wofford College. It is oped that Mr. Canuste will yield to the earnest solicitations of the Society, and indeed of all his personal friends, and furnish a copy of this most excellent Address for publication .-His subject was "The Dangers of a Student's Life," and was treated of in a familiar and masglowing colors the dangers which surround the young man at this most interesting period of his life. All we can do at present, is to furnish your readers with the merest outline, a beggarly synopsis, of one of the best speeches we have ever listened to. He introduced his subject by a reference to labor as the common lot of all, and as constituting at the same time the glory and the curse of a men—the glory, as it is the price of excellence in every department of life; and the curse, as it robs us of the time and inclination for the higher pursuits of life. In the judgment of the speaker,

Improper Standards of Duty constitute one of the dangers of a student's life. Men will seek to shelter themselves under the patronage of a crowd—to divide responsibility—will do without hesitation, in numbers, what each one would coorn to do, singly and alone. Crowds never blush-crowds have no conscience, &c. Passing from this theme, the

In Mr. Bisoos's "nationalism" we see nothing to sondern: and while we unqualifiedly commit ourselves to the support of no man, public or private, it is our duty and pleasure to defend the conduct of those who act according to our acceptions of wisdom.

Congress.

In the Senate on Thursday, the denate on the bill granting land for the construction of insance hospitals, which the President had vetoed, was taken up, sint in acceptance being put, Shall the bill pass not water things the objections of the President! (requiring a vote of two-thirds,) and it was decided in the negative, ayes 21 to the construction of Had Habits as another dandards which sindents are exposed. He stated how to the serious of Had Habits as another dandards which sindents are exposed. He stated

Forgetfulness of Home, amidst the excitements of academic or college life, was numbered by the eloquent speaker among the dangers of students. Not that young men do absolutely forget their parents, but that for a time they are orgotten. He drew a vivid picture of the anxictics-felt, and the prayers offered, for the safety of a beloved son away from the parental roof a period of all others most important, and yet most exposed-a time when the character is most impressible, and yet the fewest safeguards to protect it from evil-the young man was supposed to be undergoing an inspection by the spirit of a departed mother-she placed her finger upon a stain here and another there, and inquired the cause of all this?-the reluctant confession is forced from his lips that the seeds of all virtue were sown by a mother's hand and watered by a mother's tears; but alas! evil associations, the scoffer, the syren roice of pleasure, have obliterated alf.

Forgetfulness of the Claims of the Present age, formed another topic of this admirable address. He said that young men need not ask where is the best prospect of success?-what will pay best ?-first-rate men are wanted in all the departments of life-none so much crowded as not to make these sought after-the ago is one of unprecedented mental and physical activity-we must keep up, or be left behindroom enough for all in our beloved Carolina. He had lately seen a map of all the standards of colors in the civilized world-his eye ran hastily over them all, until it rested upon the banner of the American States, the home of freedom, religion and enterprise-there was a tree, of all others, most beautiful in his eyesthere was music, of all others, the most melodious in his cars; that tree was the glorious palmetto, and that music the rustling of her fan like leaves when agitated by the winds of heaven. As sons of our beloved State they were exhorted to honor the soil that gave them birth and show their devotion to their common mother by reflecting honor on her fair name. Most impressively did the orator close his address by asking, in the language of inspiration: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by giving head thereto according to thy WORD.

So far as the writer can ascertain, there was but one impression concerning the character of the address, and that was that it equalled or excelled anything of the kind ever listened to in Cokesbury before.

THEY will continue to rucchase any QUANTITY of good well cleaned Wheat. Early application to secure good prices are important. WALKER & GLENN;
Opposite Bank of Newberry.

Newberry, July 45, '54. 10 tf But I am afraid your readers will think

Certainly the man has forgotten himself and has become prosy. We did not expect a lecture, and will not stand it any longer!" Well, prolixity is a fault of others, and may possibly be imitated by "Viator"; but if so, he has ma ny brethren, and some few "fathers in Israel." Now for the finalc. The young men spoke at night, some thirteen of them, minus two or three who were excused, and the Exhibition was at an end. Prizes were distributed among the best speakers and spellers of the preceding day and evening. The Rector announced a week's holiday, and it was esteemed so eloquent an effort that the boys could hardly forbear turning the benches over. The next day all was quiet, and some more anxious than others to visit "home, sweet home," were off on the wings of steam, leaving the rest to an inheritance of hunting, fishing, dullness, and ennui,

until the commencement of the second session. One word, (if one is allowable after having talked one's self out of breath and others into a comitose state,) in relation to the healthiness of our village and the character of our Teachers. Cokesbury is ordinarily one of the most healthy villages in the State, and our Teachers are experienced and tried men, and we commend the Institution to the favorable regard of all those who have sons and daughters to edu-

Eastern News.

The steamer Baltic which arrived in New York on the 8th inst., brought the following interesting nows from the old world:

The commercial news is important. Cotton terly manner. None but one who had been himself a student, (and in this case a student of the first order,) could have depicted in such of the first order,) could have depicted in such of the first order, and in this case a student of the first order, and in this case a student of the first order, could have depicted in such of the first order, and in this case a student of the first order, could have depicted in such order. dull and drooping.

Owing to the favorable news from the sent

fairs at the seat of war to a crisis one way or the other.

The fighting thus far has been done by the Turks and the Turks alone—the Mussulman proving himself more than a match for the boasted and beasting legions of the Czar.

From the Seat of War.—The Russians have made the long looked for retrograde movement, having evacuated the Principalities.

Official and private letters from the Danube state that the Russians were leaving their sick and wounded behind them in the hospitals. The most stringent orders have been given by the Turkish authorities to respect them, and even to render assistance, if assistance should become absolutely necessary. Free passports

even to render assistance, if assistance should become absolutely necessary. Free passports are also to be delivered to Russian surgeons who may be left in attendance.

General Schiders, who was so severely wounded in the desparate sortie from Silistria, is dead. From the most remarkable accounts it appears that, since the autry of the Russians into the Principalities, they have lest by the battle and disease upwards of fifty thousand men. The London papers of the 28th ult, state that it has positively been decided upon for an Austrian occupation immediately to enter the principalities; Count Coronini, with the first division of the army, to be closely followed by a second division, is ready to descend the Danuba to Guirgevo, whance they will march to Buchartes.

M. De Bruck, the Austrian Entey, is now the communication with the Parte, with the riew

It is reported that the Emperor Nicholas, in his reply to Austria's demands, has consented to evacuate the Principalities, and is withdrawing his forces beyond the Pruth.

ENGLAND.—Lord John Russell had officially informed the House of Commons that the siege of Silistria had been raised. The annunciation was received with great cheering.

The British, government has sent Sir John Bousham from China to negotiate a commercial treaty with Japan.

The weather both in England and France was favorable for the harvest.

was favorable for the harvest.

The latest accounts indicate a disposition on the part of the Emperor Nicholas to negotiate

for peace.

The advanced guard of the French and English army had reached Prevedi.

The Greek insurrection had been entirely subdued

ubdued.

Brazil had notified France and England of the neutrality during the pending war with

The Juniors.

Exhibitions coming under our observation are so frequent that we ought not to be expected to notice them with much particularity. General remarks would be useless and criticisms, however just, would be offensive; detailed notices are therefore not desirable. Indiscriminate puffers conventions. tailed notices are therefore not desirable. Indiscriminate puffery, on such occasions, is as
injurious to the applauded as it is derogatory
to the applauder. Well merited condemnations however, should not be withheld—young
men need all the encouragement they can get.
Mensured by this rule, the Junior Exhibition
of last Tuesday evening, demands the expression of our highest praise. To say that the
speakers all did well would be below the truth
—they did very well. They guitted themthey did very well. They quitted themselves like men. Erskine never showed off to selves like men. Erskine never showed off to better advantage. The oratory, as a whole, was a decided improvement on anything we have ever seen, from either Seniors or Juniors, in Lindsay Hall. The standard of eloquence has been very much raised since our first acquaintance with Erskine. We do not believe it is avecaded now in any College of the level it is avecaded now in any College of the level. quaintance with Erskine. We do not believe it is exceeded now in any College of the land. The same is true of the style of writing. The speeches on Tuesday evening were all goodnot an inferior one among them. That they were perfect we do not affirm, but they were much less liable to criticism than College speeches generally.—Duce West Telescope.

WHEAT! WHEAT!! AGAIN!!! Walker & Glenn

RESPECTFULLY beg to state that they are STILL IN THE MARKET for Wheal,

HEAD QUARTERS. 6th Regiment S. C. M.

ORDER No. — WHEREAS Dr. F. F. Gary has been appointed first Sanctary V pointed first Sergeant, Augustus Moon second Sergeant, Lewis R. Dantzler Pay Master, W. A. Williams Chaplain, each with their respective ranks, will be obeyed and respective ranks. spected accordingly. By order of

Col. T. J. ROBERTS. J. J. Adams, Adj. July 15th, '54.

HEAD QUARTERS. 6th Regiment S. C. M.

ORDER No -DURSUANT to orders from Head Quarters, the Sixth Regiment of Infantry will parade at Lomax's on Tuesday, the eight of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will attend the day previous for drill and instruction. Lieut. Col. Clinkscales and Maj. Hodges are charged with the extension of this order throughout their respective com-mands. Captains commanding Beat Compa-nies will order out the Pioneers in their respec-

The Cokesbury Fencibles are respectfully invited to attend on that occasion.

The Jocasse Band will attend at Lomax's the

8th of August next.
Officers both of staff and line will be required to appear in full uniform on the August. By order of Col. T. J.

J. J. ADAMS, Adj. July 15th, '54. 10

HEAD QUARTERS. 2d Regiment Cavalry.

Liberty Hill, S. C., July 7th, 1854.

A CCORDING to an order from Gen. Whices,
A the second Regiment of Cavalry will parade at Longmire's, on Thursday 8rd of August next, for Drill and Review.

The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will assemble the day previous at the the same place, for drill and instruction.

Col. JNO. F. TALBERT.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facine, to me directed, I will sell at Abbeville Court House, on the first Monday in AU-TIST pext-

GUST next—
Two hundred and thirty-soven acres of land, more or loss, bounded by lands of Edward Jones, Thomas Pettigru and others, as the property of Joseph B. Price, at the suit of John Jones.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

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Abbeville District.—Ustation:

WHEREAS, Alexander R. Consor.

James B. Crawford have applied for Letters of Administration, on all an gular the goods and chattels, rights and of James O. Compor, has of the District faild deceased.

These are, therefore, to elthered admon and singular, the kindred and esteditions as all deceased to be and appear before our next Ordinary a Court for the said. It to be holden at Abbevilla fourth at the first day of Angust pext, to shirt cause, it with the said administration should it granted.

July 1810, 184 10 AUSTRA (LA IN MARKETS"